

Graduates Urged to Have 'Personal Pride'

THE ROUNDUP

U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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VOLUME X

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 24, 1959

Number 43

Compulsory Insurance Set for '60

Reese personnel next year must have liability and property insurance on automobiles and scooters to bring their vehicles on the base.

A new Air Training Command directive is expected to reach the base soon to set up requirement that insurance be valid on and off the base before 1960 decals are issued. Minimum coverage of \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$5,000 must be on all vehicles, including motor scooters operated on the base.

The supplement also outlines new decal procedures. All installations begin using the same decal in 1960.

Issued to members free of charge, the ATC decal will indicate by color the user's status: blue, officers; gold, NCOs; red, airman; green, civilians; and black, miscellaneous, such as contractors and employees working on the base.

Small individual decals issued by each base to be used with the ATC sticker indicate the year and base.

ATC people have until early 1960, when annual registration takes place, to obtain required amounts of insurance. The provost marshal plans to send special notices to Reese individuals not now carrying proper insurance.

Magazine Covers Subject Variety

A wide variety of subjects are covered by the Airman magazine for August, it has been announced.

Latest techniques on closed circuit television is discussed. One article tells experiences of men jumping to test parachutes. Another author deals with setting up programs before retirement.

Other articles deal with qualification for missile training, TAC in-flight refueling, and safety programs.

The magazine will be distributed at Reese next week.

Drive Scheduled

Air Explorer Scouts of Squadron 148 will conduct a paper and coat hanger drive starting at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the base housing area. Families are asked to have paper and hangers ready, on the porch ready for pickup were possible.



HONORED—First Lt. J. Donald Boren, instructor pilot, receives congratulations from Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, on being given the ATC "Outstanding Airmanship" award which he is holding. The lieutenant is the first on the base to receive the award. He made an emergency landing in March which won him honors.

Emergency Landing Wins Officer 'Outstanding Airmanship' Trophy

The Air Training Command "Outstanding Airmanship" trophy was presented Tuesday to 1st Lt. J. Donald Boren, Reese instructor pilot, for outstanding flying last March 23.

Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, made the presentation on behalf of Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander.

"You could have had an accident; but we have you flying and another aircraft flying," Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron com-

mander, told the lieutenant prior to reading the citation.

Lieutenant Boren was honored for landing his T-33 aircraft at Walker AFB, near Roswell, N. M., without lights or electrical power.

"Fuel in the tip tanks had already been consumed, leaving approximately 95 gallons useable fuel on board at that time," the citation stated. "He reduced power to idle and set up a glide to conserve as much fuel as possible." (See AWARD, Page 3)

Sergeant Nominated for AFA Meet

One of the busiest airmen at Reese, MSgt. E. W. Bohl, was nominated this week to represent Air Training Command at the annual Air Force Association annual convention Sept. 2-5 at Miami Beach, Fla.

A board at ATC will select a command representative next week from among nominees of its 24 bases. Representatives of all major commands will be delegates to the convention and attend its many functions, accompanied by their wives.

Sergeant Bohl is academic instructor in survival training, use of personal equipment, and in nuclear weapons. He is also president of the NCO Club, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 148, chairman of the year-around Toys for Tots campaign, member and recorder of the Youth Council, and assistant director of the Choral-Aires. He also is a Big Brother in the Lubbock youth welfare movement.

The sergeant, assigned here since 1954, has been NCOIC of

Decorated Fighter Pilot Stresses Love for Work, Aim at Only Best

Personal pride alone will permit an individual to do his best, graduates in Class 60-A at Reese AFB were told Wednesday at graduation.

"Were I to write a motto for the United States Air Force, a motto which might appear on billboards or anywhere else, I would say: 'I Get Up Every Morning for Something I Love,'" Col. Thomas D. Robertson, most highly decorated fighter pilot in the Air Force, declared in the graduation address.

"Most important of all things is personal pride. We must love our work and our life. We must have personal pride in what we do, and how we do it. We must be aggressive, have initiative. If our morals are not right, if we loaf and lag, then we cannot have personal pride. We must know in our hearts whether we have done our best, regardless of compliments we may receive.

"If we lag back in formation or do anything but our best, then we cannot have the pride we need."

Colonel Robertson, deputy for operations of the 832nd Air Division, stationed at Cannon AFB,

has more than 5,000 hours flying time in fighter aircraft and more than 1,000 combat hours. He holds 35 decorations.

"You are the proudest group in America today," he told the 42 Reese pilot training graduates. "You have demonstrated your right to be a good pilot. You will find the air above cold and relentless, warm as young love. But you have become pilots in the heyday of the Air Force. I envy your position.

"Some may ask why you put your life in the hands of machines. You are doing so because you are on a team, the Air Force team, the best in the world. You are doing it because you have pride in your homes, your families, your country.

"Continue to have pride in your Air Force, your work, and in your heart."

Colonel Robertson was introduced by Col. Travis Hoover, deputy commander of Reese.

Colonel Hoover also presented awards to five distinguished graduates, 2nd Lts. Dwight E. Roach, Belford M. Spurluck, Carl E. Steingrebe, Bruce E. Wilcox, and Reginald A. Hearn. Lieutenant Wilcox received the Commanders Trophy as highest ranking former cadet at Reese; Cadet Roach received the Daughters of American Colonists award as highest ranking former cadet in Air Training Command.

Five Get Injuries Playing Softball

Five softball injuries led first aid cases at Reese last week, ground safety records show.

Players received a sprained ankle, strained back, swollen finger, cut eyebrow, and sprained shoulder.

Eleven military and two civilian cases were reported. There was an ant bite, dog bite, bumped elbow, bruised thigh, cut finger, sprained ankle, cut toe, and chemical burn. A motorcycle, falls, bumps, and "Indian wrestling" figured in causes.

Airman Early-Out Plans Announced

Early-out for some airmen second class was promised Reese and other bases this week by the Air Force.

These airmen with a normal or adjustment discharge date on or before Jan. 31, 1960, who are surplus and do not intend to reenlist, may get out early. Airmen whose terms of service end in the last four months of the 1959 calendar year can be separated in August; airmen due for discharge next January may get out in September. Request for delay in discharge because of hardship will be granted.

Short, Spirited Drive Scheduled For Aid Society

Key workers in the annual Air Force Aid Society drive, starting Monday, received final instructions Wednesday in a gathering in the wing conference room, and everything is set for a short, but spirited campaign.

Every person on the base will have opportunity to become a society member, 1st Lt. William Mahoney, project officer, stated.

"Emphasis will be on securing as many life memberships as possible among permanent party officers," he declared.

"Air Force headquarters recommends that each officer who is able secure a life membership through contribution of \$50 or more. Thousands of life memberships are on record, and we hope Reese will be able to increase its list."

"The mission of the Air Force Aid Society is to better the morale and welfare of Air Force personnel and their dependents by providing financial assistance to meet unforeseen temporary emergencies," Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, has said.

"Enthusiastic participation in this year's Air Society membership campaign will assure its continued ability to help Air Force families."

The society, through loans and grants, is available for assistance in virtually all financial emergencies.

Help the Student

The basic objective of each individual at Reese is to produce or assist the production of highly proficient pilots. The very existence and interest of each organization and activity should be focused toward that goal.

The Pilot Training group is in constant direct contact with students and is in a position to know reaction and morale of students during their assignment to the base. The attitude of everyone reflects on whether students are trained well and easily.

The average student arrives at Reese a bit apprehensive of his reassignment and problems which may lie ahead. Such apprehension is in the minds of every person reassigned to a new locality. It is in the mind of Class 60-D, arrived this week.

During off-duty hours, the student may be visualized as a military guest. If he is given the respect and treatment given a guest, we will assist greatly in his effort to complete his training program. Such assistance can be courteous and quick service when the student needs administrative help or guidance. Normal military courtesies will help the trainee feel he is truly a member of the Reese family.

Each graduate takes away a lasting impression of his training base. Friendly service and attitude of us all will help each student officer and aviation cadet to accomplish his training tasks. Resultant high production for the Air Force will be a source of pride to each of us.

A \$15 million contract has been awarded to the Hercules Powder company for research and development of a third-stage engine for the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM.

Hours Extended

The base Flying Safety office will extend operations by remaining open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. on flying days, Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer, has announced.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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Money Can't Buy 'Trifles,' Smiles Replacing Frown

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

A smile requires the movement of less muscles of the face than a frown. Most of us believe in exercise, but in this respect, why work overtime in trying to be disagreeable, when it is so much easier to be pleasant, kind, and considerate with others? Are we willing then to learn to replace a frown with a smile, to apply Christian principles in dealing with our neighbors, friends, or loved ones? If "yes," our spirit of charity will spread like the encircling ripples on water and eventually extend to our enemies.

At the bottom of our desire to judge others harshly are pride, conceit and selfishness.

In opposition to these, St. Paul says: "Charity envieth not, dealeth not perversely, is not puffed up." Remember, those about us are neither saints nor angels. The good book lists all the qualities we need to get along with others. This long inventory sounds like an unabridged dictionary of virtues—like a test examination for a front seat in Paradise.

How many of us could get a high rating in an honest marking? We are indeed weak, human beings but, even with all our faults we can find happiness if we are determined to pay the price in effort and thought.

We are social creatures and are made to help and encourage one another.

A few generous words of affection or praise keeps lighted the contagious fire of charity in any community. Of course, we don't mean "false praise" for superiors or for those from whom we seek favors. That would be hypocritical.

If we remember that no one is perfect and even we are in the state of perfecting ourselves, we will not expect perfection in others unless we ourselves are perfect. Very often a little loving kindness shown us, throws a streak of golden happiness throughout the day.

We may not be able to explain it, but through work or play on that particular day, an involuntary half smile comes to our lips and a light to our eyes in remembering. Sentiment? Trifles? Perhaps—but trifles that money can't buy!

An Objection Answered

Most people know there are two MATS outfits attached to Reese: the 2010-2 AACCS (tower and radar operators) and Detachment 17, 8th Weather Group, our weather prophets.

Some recent publicity has represented MATS as a hinderance to the growth of the civil air industry. MATS people here at Reese and the rest of us, informed personnel, should be able to answer this objection.

The MATS mission is to be ready to move troops and weapons in support of our armed forces in time of war or other emergency.

MATS also provides us with weather, communications, rescue and map making services. If MATS doesn't do a certain volume of flying daily, it can't accomplish its mission. It can't be ready.

We learned during the first critical days of the Korean conflict the fallacy of cutting back MATS operation to nearly nothing in peacetime. Before Korea, MATS operated its aircraft 2.8 hours per day. At the crucial beginning of the Korean conflict MATS was asked to increase its rate of operation to 10 hours per aircraft per day. The best it could do was slightly over four hours a day.

This is why we have a large Military Air Transport Service operating its aircraft five hours a day now — in peacetime.

The next time we have an emergency we'll be ready with the air transport we need.

Missiles Come from Many Hands

The highly complex weapon systems produced by private industry for the Air Force are a tribute to the many firms which cooperate with one another to advance this country's missile might.

Experts at the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division point out that missile technology requires the services of all kinds of businesses.

AFBMD, which manages such developmental projects as Thor, Atlas, Titan and Minuteman, reports that "the highly complex ballistic missile weapon systems are not the products of single manufacturers, but the carefully integrated results of many associate contractors, hundreds of subcontractors and thousands of suppliers."

The Air Force, as "director" for the ballistic missiles, spells out the requirements for the weapon system concepts. Contracts, for obtaining specific portions of missiles, are then awarded to firms capable of meeting the exacting requirements.


The Air Force is anxious for its family of contractors to get full recognition for their significant contributions to the present advanced state of "missile art."

The Ballistic Missile Division cites the Atlas ICBM as an example. Rocketdyne builds the engines. General Electric and Burroughs furnish the guidance system. GE's Missile and Space Vehicle Division provides the re-entry vehicle, while Convair supplies the airframe.

Convair also assembles and tests the missile—which perhaps have given rise to the erroneous practice of calling it the "Convair Atlas." This is no more correct than dubbing it the Rocketdyne Atlas or the GE Atlas. The accurate term is, of course, the U. S. Air Force Atlas.

General Nathen F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said:

"We speak continually of the importance of technological breakthrough, and I know of no single breakthrough that I would trade for the assurance that the Air Force would get — and be able to keep — the skilled men it needs in the years ahead."



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Officer Separation Schedule Advanced

Between 1,300 and 1,400 Air Force officers serving on "Date of Service" tours may be separated three months early, it has been announced.

All are first lieutenants who would be separated during this fiscal year. Commands have been told to take immediate steps to bring separation.

Numerous career fields are included in the order, including legal, chaplain, engineering, medicine, nursing, veterinarian, supply, and auditor.



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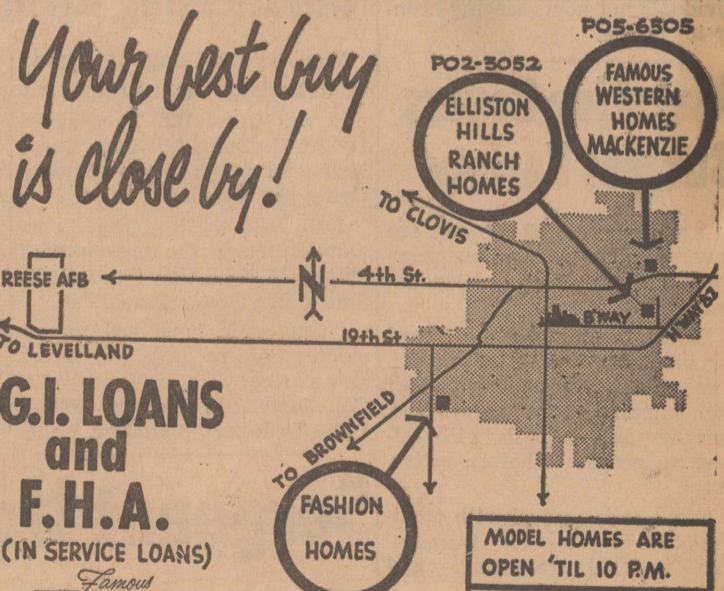
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"Gee, I'm sorry, Sarg; but you can't re-enlist . . . your knees are unbecoming to the Air Force uniform."

Off-Duty Work Rules Emphasized Additional ECI Courses Listed

Strict compliance with directives on off-duty employment of military personnel at Reese and other bases has been directed by Air Training Command.

Attention was called to the fact that off-duty injuries are chargeable to base injury rates and steps must be taken to present employment that endangers health adversely effects ability of the individual to perform the Air Force job.

Ground safety officials were told to state in reports of in-

juries whether proper approval of the off-duty job was given.

Regulation requires an individual seeking off-duty employment to submit ATC Form 239 and have approval of his squadron commander. Each individual also must secure a statement from the Texas Employment Commission office in Lubbock that his employment off-duty will not cause unemployment of local citizens. The commission may waive this requirement if conditions warrant.

Additional ECI Courses Listed

Two additional courses have been activated by the Extension Course Institute. One Photographic Repairman, is the first to be offered by ECI in the 40 career area, the intricate equipment maintenance field. The second new course in Organizational Supply Supervisor.

Homes Built

New Air Force homes are being built at the rate of 100 a day, USAF has announced. The program, to extend through December, will bring 24,000 new houses. The new homes are going up on 95 bases and two overseas installations.

NEED EXTRA MONEY —

Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

New Dining Hall Operator Pleased

After almost a month of operation, Pickett's Food Service, new Reese dining hall operator, is well pleased with its newest unit. Pickett's came to the base under contract on July 1.

"We have made a few changes and think we have everything going well; we like it fine," Doyle Pickett, partner and Reese manager stated.

Pickett's started restaurant operation in 1948 and branched into the industrial cafeteria field a few years later. In 1955 it took over food serving at Vance AFB, with Doyle Pickett as manager. He was at Perrin and Hickam AFBs in 1958, and then came to Reese.

Pickett's have food service as-

ignment at Vance, Perrin, Hickam, Randolph, Laredo, and Harlingen AFBs, Fort Bliss, and the Lone Star Ordnance plant near Texarkana, in addition to industrial cafeterias at Natchez, Miss., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Springhill, La. The latter city is its home office.

Doyle Pickett, Reese manager, is a 1947 graduate of Louisiana State University, is married, and has three children.

Discussion Planned

Communism in all its facets will be discussed at an early Commanders Call of Transportation Squadron, with Capt. Donald S. Knierim, supply officer, as speaker. The captain attended the Anti-Communism seminar in Lubbock a week ago and will make a report.

Award . . .

(continued from page 1)

sible."

It was further stated that the lieutenant could not go to Albuquerque, N. M., nearest field, because of weather, and so he turned to Walker AFB, arriving at 13,000 feet.

He set a no-flap forced landing pattern on the longest runway available without wind direction information or contact with the tower.

"Having to land no-flap at night on a strange field without lights of any kind and not knowing when the aircraft might flame out from fuel starvation, Lieutenant Boren planned his pattern and approach carefully and brought the aircraft to a stop on the runway without incident" shortly before 9 p. m.

"No improper techniques were employed. A thorough knowledge of emergency procedures and air traffic conditions was displayed. No regulations were required to be broken because of the corrective action taken."

The lieutenant is the first at Reese to receive the award.

Warning Issued

Reese persons were warned this week not to attempt to drive along the Alcan highway with an old car or without adequate funds.

On the 1,523-mile highway linking the United States and Alaska, Canada has set these minimums: \$250 for driver and car, \$100 for each passenger, and a valid credit card for people with these minimum amounts of cash.



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—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

Many activities are occurring on the Officers Wives Club social scene.

Mrs. Norman Cole was honored with a coffee this morning by Mrs. Ronald Kibler at the latter's Lubbock home.

Tomorrow, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker will be guests of honor at a cocktail party hosted by Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb.

Events scheduled next Tuesday include meetings of the "Dust Devilettes" and the Women's Christian Fellowship.

Prominent among recent events were:

A Flight 7 wives coffee held yesterday morning. The coffee was given by Mrs. Carl Gregory.

Twenty eight Class 60-A cadets were entertained for dinner Thursday by 1st Lt. and Mrs. James McPherson at their home.

Miss Lynn Krulish, Roselle, N. J., is the houseguest of her brother-in-law and sister, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Applebaugh.

Also entertaining a houseguest are 1st Lt. and Mrs. William D. McWilliams, III. His sister, Miss Mary Kay McWilliams returned with them this week from Wagonwheel Gap, Colo.

Mmes. Jerome Goebel and Norman Cole were hostesses at

a surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Charles Funderberg, Monday evening.

Wives of Apache Flight 1 held a get-together at the home of Mrs. Walter Simmons, Jr., July 15.

Among the vacationers leaving this month are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallace D. Girling who left Tuesday for a month's stay in New York City with his parents.

Faraway places are attracting many Reese vacationers. First Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow left Monday for a month's visit in Georgia, Florida and Cuba.

Rainbow Trout Lodge in Colorado is the destination of 1st Lt. and Mrs. G. A. O'Banion, who departed Monday for a week's relaxation.

Mrs. Patrick Harrington and daughter left last week for California to visit relatives. Lieutenant Harrington will join them after completing the Branch School of Aviation Medicine at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Mrs. Valden Robertson and son, Steve, are visiting her mother in Hearn, Tex. for a week.

First Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Goebel returned last weekend from 30 days in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Bill Griffin, Montgomery, Ala., is visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. Geo. Jobe for several weeks.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. George Keenan

The Ladies Christian Fellowship circle meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Willis L. Stowers, 3520 42nd St. Lubbock.

The August 11 meeting will be a salad luncheon in the Chapel annex, with Mrs. Inez Balcom speaking on "Growth and Development of Children."

New officers of the NCO Wives club will be installed during a party at 6 p. m. Monday in the NCO Club ballroom.

"We desperately need new members," Mrs. Milton Boyd, outgoing president of the club, has stated. "It must be noted that we are losing members, not through a fault of the club, but because of transfers.

meeting."

Mrs. Chester Massey and Mrs. Marcus Howard were hostesses for the NCO Wives newcomers coffee July 20. Mrs. Thomas McFarland joined the club.

SSgt. and Mrs. George Keenan have as guests, their daughter and two children from Spokane, Wash.

MSgt. Claud Rushing and son, Rudi, spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Rushing, who has undergone an operation on her wrist.

Mrs. William Walker hosted a going away party for Mrs. Home Ficken on July 14. The Fickens leave for Denver soon.

Mrs. Russell Blakeman and children, and A/2C and Mrs. Thomas McFarland are on vacation in Springfield, Ill.

TSgt. and Mrs. Milton Boyd had as weekend guests Col. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson and family of Phoenix, Ariz.

Alaska Booklets Arrived for Club

Alaska booklets for members of the summer reading club are available and should be picked up, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, said Thursday. The club is "making a trip" to Alaska, the 49th state.

Reading records also have arrived to permit plotting of an air trip to Alaska, progress being based on books read. Mrs. Fuller urged children in the club to come to the library to record progress.

Educational loans and grants are available through the Henry H. Arnold education fund of the Air Force Aid society.

Individual contributions assist in maintaining the Air Force Aid society.

In 1958 over 29,000 persons were assisted by the Air Force Aid society.

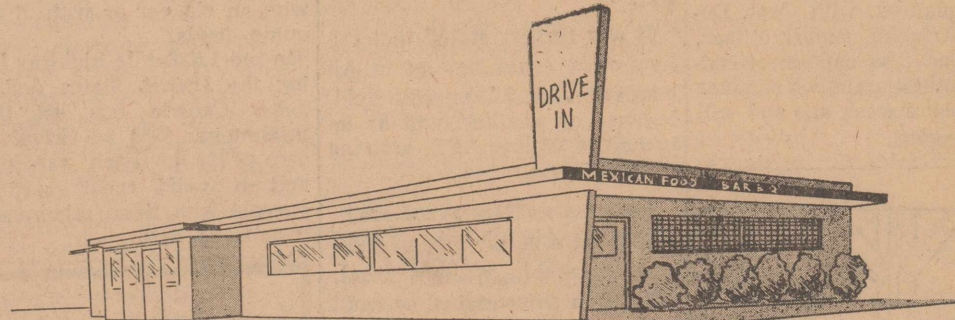


PERFORMER—Mrs. Alex Goodkin was among numerous "actresses" presenting skits at the semi-annual Officers Wives Club cocktail party last Saturday night. Here, dressed in a tuxedo suit, she sings and dances "I Don't Care." (Photo by Perez).

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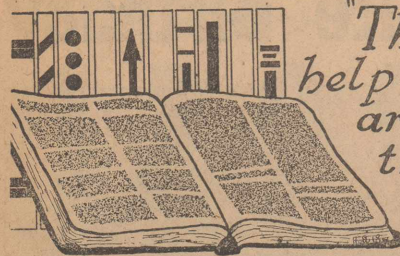
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Theodore Baker

By Helen K. Fuller

The following new titles are now available to you at your base library:

- "Case of the Mythical Monkeys" by Erle Stanley Gardner.
- "Born of the Sun" by John H. Culp.
- "Kangaroos in the Kitchen" by Lorrain C. D'Essen.
- "Curse of the Misbegotten" by Croswell Bowen.
- "Years With Ross" by James Thurber.
- "A Rockefeller Family Portrait" by Wm. R. Manchester.
- "Shirttail to Hang To" by Beth Day.
- "Protracted Conflict" by Robert Strausz-Hupe.
- "The Big X" by Henry Searls.
- "Challenge of the Spaceship" by Arthur C. Clarke.
- "Life of Sir Alexander Lleming" by Andre Maurois.
- "Spaceship U.S.A." by Martin Caidin.
- "Family Quarrel" by Elswyth T. Beebe.
- "Illustrated Guide of U. S. Missiles and Rockets" by Stanley Ulanoff.
- "Seventh Day" by Hans Krist.
- "Adventure's End" by John Harris.

OVERSEAS INSURANCE available when you finance or re-finance with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

- "New World of Math" by Geo. A. Boehm.
- "Tough Saddle" by Lewellyn P. Holmes.
- "Cella Garth" by Gwen Bristow.
- "Don't Get Personal With A Chicken" by H. Allen Smith.
- "California Street" by Niven Busch.
- "Roy Campanella" by Gene Schoor.

Whether you like light reading or something informative, you'll find a book that will please you among these latest titles received.

Any book on this list may be reserved for you by calling 344 on the telephone or by personal request at T-421 on the corner of 4th and F streets.

Class in Phonics Set Next Month

Summer classes for the elementary school child will be offered mornings during August, Mrs. Lewis J. Britain stated this week.

She said classes will be small, enrollment limited, and individual attention given. She asked interested parents to call her.

Phonics will be stressed. This is a science to aid spelling and pronunciation of words and should prove "an aid for the child in attacking unfamiliar words encountered in his reading," Mrs. Britain said.



It's a BOY:

Charles Blaine, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawthorne, July 14.

GIRL:

- Susan Lynn, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Kinder, July 14.
- Melissa Diana, to SSgt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Weaver, July 17.
- Sherrie Ann, to A/3C and Mrs. John E. Kidd, July 17.
- Gale Renee, to A/1C and Mrs. James D. Isom, July 18.

Story Hour Period Nearing Conclusion

Mothers of children not attending the weekly story hour in the base library were urged this week to bring the youngsters during the two remaining periods.

"Children who are attending the story hour report a good time; those who are not attending are missing a pleasant hour," Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian, stated.

Children under 12 years of age may attend at 10 a. m. each Wednesday.

Warrant Officer Selection Halted

No new warrant officers will be added to the Air Force for an indefinite time, but the category will not be eliminated, the Air Force has announced.

Warrant officers now on duty will be assigned to company grade officer positions; none will fill NCO supervisory slots.

The decision to stop appointment of warrant officers came from a finding that their duties may overlap those of senior and chief master sergeants.

At the movies ...

Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 7:30 p. m.

Today: "The Five Pennies," Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes and Louis Armstrong. (musical-drama).

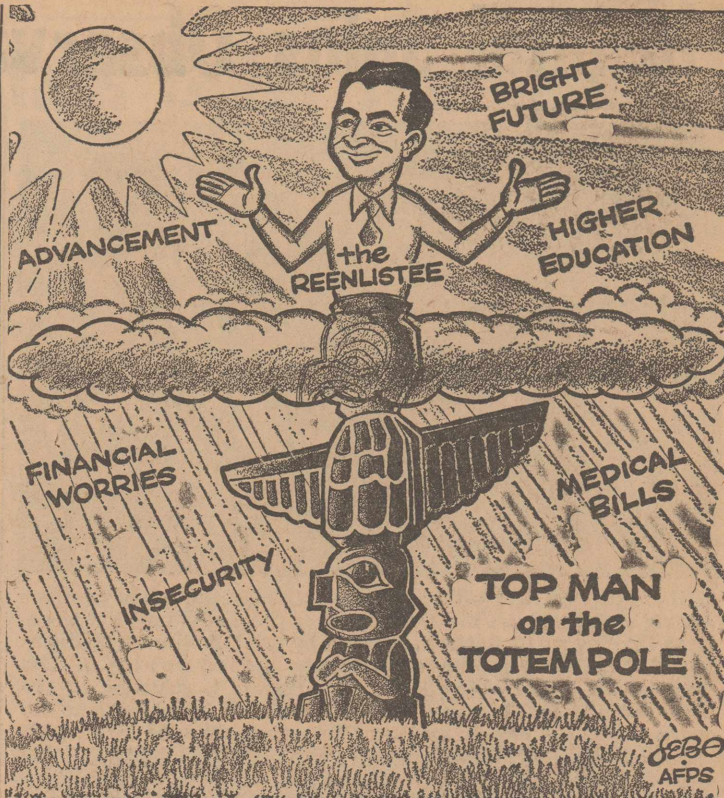
Saturday: "Have Rocket, Will Travel," Moe Howard and Larry Fine. (comedy).

Sunday: "Cast A Long Shadow," Audie Murphy and Terry Moore. (drama).

Tuesday: "Cry Tough," John Saxton and Linda Cristal. (drama).

Wednesday: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," (horror-science fiction).

Thursday: "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Saint Marie and James Mason. (drama).



The Air Force Aid society in 13 years provided over \$23 million in assistance to 292,195 persons.

Of the 746 young men entering the 1963 class of the Air Force Academy, 54 are former enlisted men.

BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614, 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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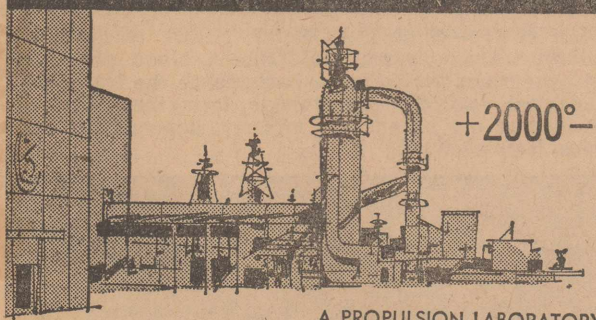
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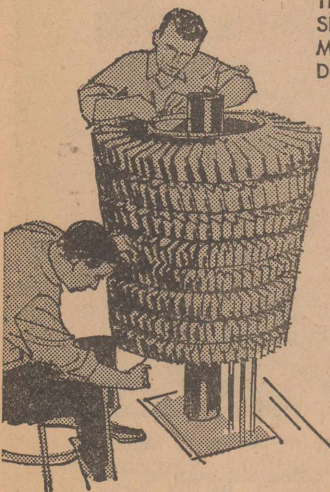
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Plane Views

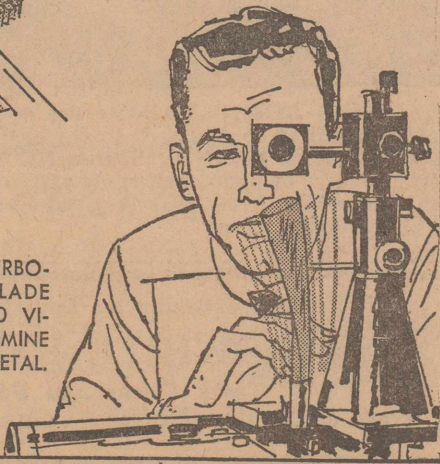


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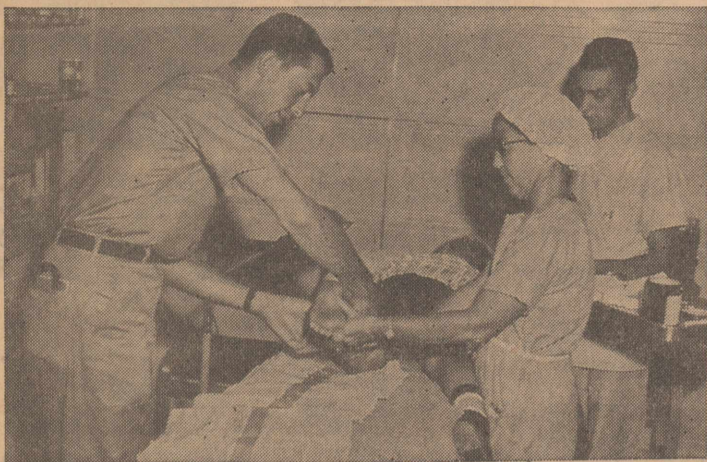
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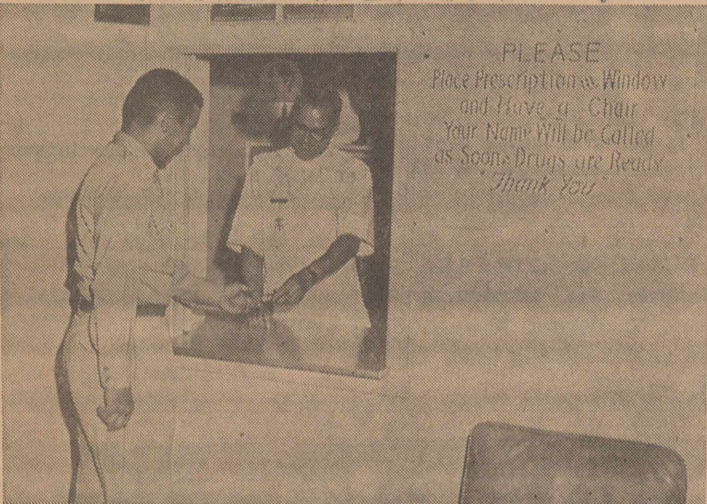
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Hospital Joins Observance of Medical Service Birthday



HELPS RECOVERY—Treatment of injuries and other troubles among children is an important part of the Reese hospital work. Here Dr. Robert G. Bertsch, assisted by Capt. Judith E. Williamson and A/2C James Oliver, bandages a badly cut leg of Tim Rorabaugh, 7, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rorabaugh, in the orthopedic clinic. Tim was hurt when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on War Highway 5. (Photos by Moore).



NECESSARY MEDICINE ISSUED—Captain Robert McCall receives prescription medicine from SMSgt. Jeff Cox in the hospital prescription laboratory. The lab fills prescriptions for most medicine issued to Reese personnel and dependents.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS—First Lt. Eleanor Opdycke gives final instructions on how to care for the new baby to Mrs. Sylvester Moore as she prepares to go home with Tamala Kay, four days old. All new mothers receive detailed information on baby care in discharge instructions as they go home. Between 30 and 35 babies per month are born in the base hospital.



CHECK RECORDS—TSgt. Donald Wilson and Woodrow Mason, civilian, check in with TSgt. Paul Gallardet in the hospital outpatient section. The sergeant is checking out on reassignment, while Mason brings in an X-ray of his injured arm, thought broken when an oxygen bottle fell on it. Mason, recently separated after more than 20 years in service, is a worker in the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron. All patients check through the outpatient section.

The Reese Hospital this month joined other units of the United States Air Force Medical Service in observance of its tenth anniversary.

Major Gen. Oliver K. Neiss, Air Force surgeon general, called the 10 years a decade of progress to provide "maximum medical support of the Air Force mission and complete clinical care of the Air Force man and his family."

The service, established July 1, 1949, now has 46,000 people. It has built 200 new medical and dental facilities in the 10 years.

Change to the jet age has demanded "more and more new medical research and development to enable man to meet and overcome the physical, mental, and environmental problems encountered in high performance, high altitude, and space flight," the general commented.

At Reese, the 3500th USAF Hospital is charged with providing base level diagnostic and therapeutic service in the field of general medicine and surgery for all personnel assigned or attached to the Wing, and whenever practicable and accommodations are available, to those dependents and other authorized personnel.

The service includes medical and surgical treatment, medical material, aviation medicine, aircrew effectiveness, dental, preventive medicine, veterinary services, and other specialized work as required, excluding long term hospitalization.

In addition to assigned military personnel and their dependents, retired personnel in the Lubbock area and dependents of military services assigned to other stateside and overseas areas are eligible for service.

Also eligible are active duty personnel on duty with Reserve Corps, recruiting service, and ROTC in the Lubbock area.

The hospital gives physical examinations for about 1,000 Army and AROTC members annually, and provides medical care for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force personnel on recruiting duty, in the Reserves, taking AFROTC work, and assigned as military students to Texas Tech.

The physiological training unit, in addition to refresher and other training of Reese personnel, is required to perform refresher passenger training for Amarillo, Brooks, and other bases as needed.

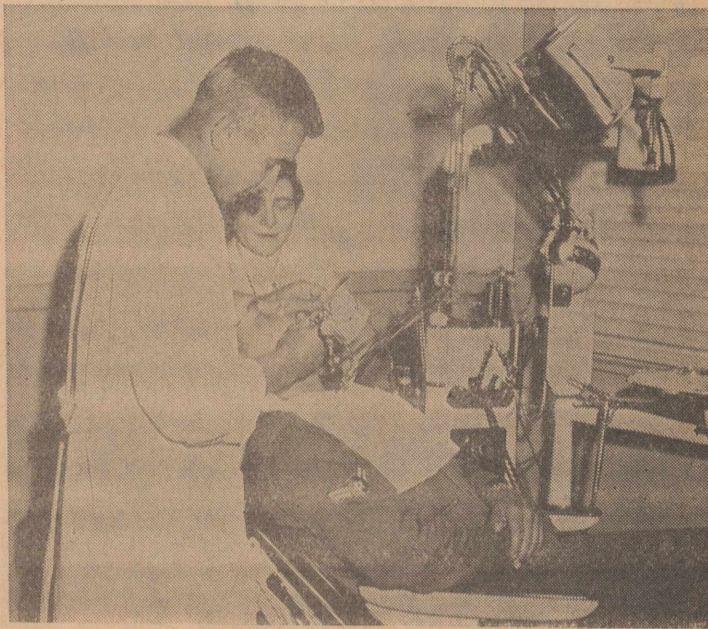
Saturday Dancing Scheduled by Club

Sport Shirt night, including snacks and dips, will be offered at the Officer's Club tonight. Tomorrow night music-wise entertainment will be heard from the Tune-Tones from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

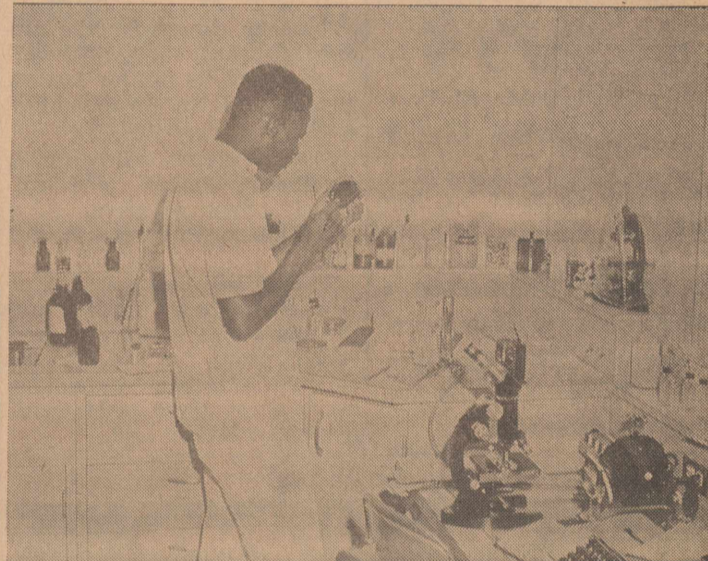
Patio snack bar hours are: Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday's 12 to 6 p. m.; and on Sunday's and holiday's from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Discussion Planned

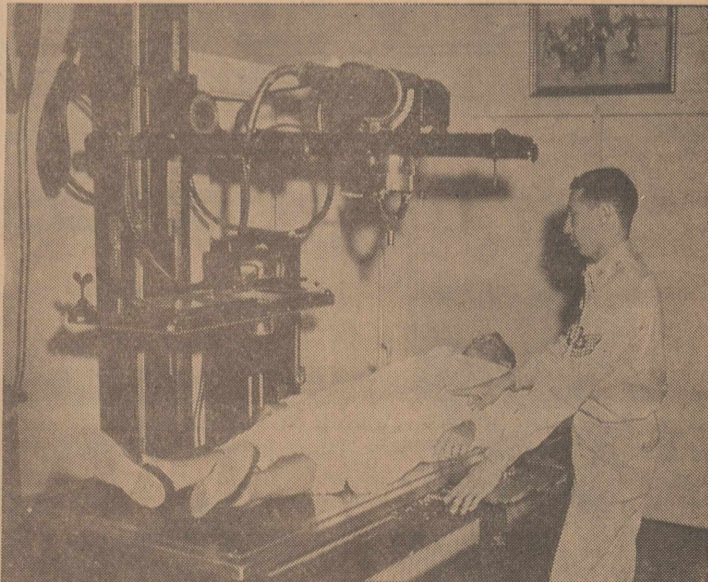
Communism in all its facets will be discussed at an early Commanders Call of Transportation Squadron, with Capt. Donald S. Knierim, supply officer, as speaker. The Captain attended the recent Anti-Communism seminar in Lubbock a week ago and will make a report.



EASING PAIN—Captain Jarvis Schmitzer, dental officer, prepares to install a filling for A/2C Gary Harrison of M&S headquarters as a part of daily duty in the hospital dental clinic. Nurse Lorraine Dyke assisting. The clinic, by appointment, cares for routine and periodic work on teeth of all military personnel, including extractions, fillings, cleaning, and other necessary work. Emergency dental work is done at any time, without appointment. Bridges and dentures are prepared in the dental laboratory.



MAKING THE TESTS—SSgt. Euril Perry, NCOIC of the hospital laboratory, takes a subculture from a blood plate as routine work performed for patients. Last month the lab made 356 bacteriological and 210 parasitologic tests for patients. Everyone treated at the hospital — military, dependents, and civilians — has tests made.



DIAGNOSIS AIDED—Extensive use of X-ray is made in the base hospital as doctors seek to diagnose and speed elimination of illness. TSgt. Robert Drollinger, NCOIC of the X-ray laboratory, secures an abdominal study of David R. White, specialist 4th class of the Army, who received treatment while on leave at his Plainview home.

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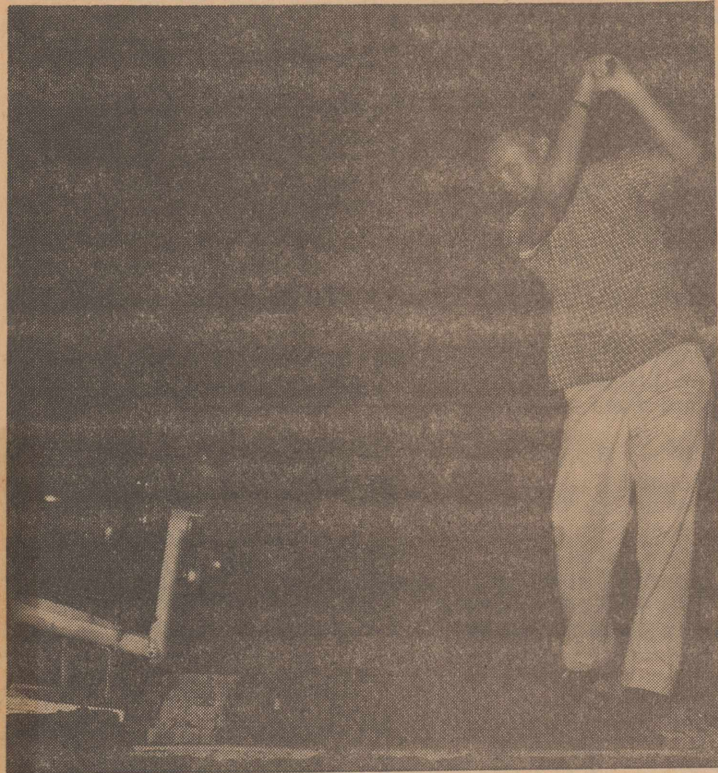
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SPORTS

Reese All-Stars Open Tournament



WHACK—1st Lt. Charles E. Rasmussen, 3501st PTS, IP, drives a ball down the new night driving range which was recently set up by Installation Squadron. The range is equipped with five, 40-foot light poles consisting of 1000 watts each. The 120 volt lamps put out enough light to permit the golfers to practice drive at "night." Ten driving tee mats with automatic tee sitters make up the course which is opened from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday through Friday.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

The 3505th Maintenance squadron has taken the early lead in the second round of the Squadron Golf league. It defeated PTW 16½-1½, to take a three point lead over M&S which won over Hospital, 13½ to 4½. Other matches were: '00th PTS over ABG, 11-7; AACS-Weather over '01st PTS, 9½ to 8½; APs and Installations tied, 7½; and Transportation over '02nd Maintenance, 3-0.

SSgt. George Williams of '05th Maintenance had the best round of the week in league play with a three over par 75. Captain "Doug" Ramsel and MSgt. Larry Caldwell won the Handicap Point tourney on Saturday, scoring 74 points. Runners-up with 71 were Maj. Jack Turner and A/3C Don Labonte. Scheduled for tomorrow is a "Pick Your Partner" lowball tourney with handicap.

Have you been over to the driving range yet? The range is open each night except Saturday. Ladies and Junior clubs are available . . . so bring the whole family.

This Week's Tip

How to play hole No. 5. This is one of our easiest "par 4s." With the trees on the right, try to play the left side of the fair-

way. Check the pin placements as you leave No. 3 green.

* * * *

The Base Athletic office will sponsor a golf tournament for all male base personnel August 12, 13, 19, and 20, at the Reese golf course. Seventy-two holes medal play without handicap will be conducted with rounds of 18 holes each.

Entries must be submitted in writing to the Athletic office by noon, August 1. Squadrons may enter one team with a maximum of six participants. Groups of three will be organized by handicaps submitted for August 12 and 13 play. For August 19-20, groups will be reorganized according to first 36 hole scores. The lowest aggregate team score will be considered the team champion; the low individual total score will be declared the RAFB Golf Champion; the low six golfers under 45 years of age will represent Reese in the ATC Open Golf Championship; and the low three golfers over 45 years of age will represent the base in the ATC Senior Golf Championships.

Top winner will represent Reese in the ATC Golf Championships, September 14 and 19, at Randolph AFB.

Hustle and determination are expected to spark the Reese Little League all-stars tonight as they meet the Lubbock Northeast team at 6 p.m. in their opening game of the Lubbock tournament.

Captain Robert E. Carlin, base coach, has been working his boys daily in efforts to get them in shape for what may be a "rough" encounter. He is hoping for many Reese fans to be on hand at Gann field at 40th and U streets when his team takes the field.

"We've got a good bit of hustle and the boys want to win," the captain commented.

"Pitching in the tournament this year seems to be better than last year, generally, but our pitching staff is not as strong. We expect to produce good hitting and are depending on that."

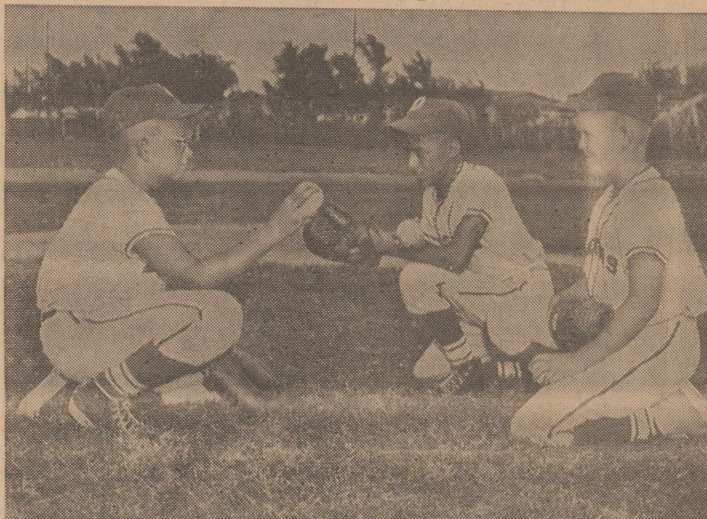
The all-star teams are made up of boys 11 and 12 years of age, with 14 men to a team.

Expected to pitch against the Northeast all-stars is Roddy Lins of the Braves. Catching will be Carlo Spitaleri, Jr. David Nelson is starting at first base, Steve Yother at third base, and Rudi Rushing at shortstop.

Charles McElroy is to be in left field, Robert Johnson in center, and James Westbrook or Barry Patterson in right field.

Nelson Yordani, and Rushing are available as pitchers, if

needed, while Ronald Weaver, Terry Benevent, and Clarence and Lawrence Teague will make up reserve strength.



HERE'S HOW—Three Reese Little League all-star pitchers talk things over just prior to the Lubbock tournament opening tonight. Roddy Lins, left, starting hurler, shows how he grasps a curve ball. Arthur Yordani and David Nelson, the left-hander, show interest. (Photo by Sorge).

Bowling—

Still holding a slim lead in the Summer Intramural Bowling league is Weather, with 33 wins and 11 losses. AACS holds a steady pace in sixth, and the "Spoilers" hold firm. PTW, formerly in fifth or sixth place weekly, is slipping fast among the 17 teams.

Standings

Team	W	L
Weather	33	11
M&S	32	12
FSO	27	17
'00th PTS	27	17
'02nd Maint.	32	17
Hospital	26	18
AACS	25	19
'05th Maint	23½	20½
'02nd "Spoilers"	22	22
MTD	20½	23½
'01st PTS	18	26
Instal.	18	26
PTW	18	26
Commissary	18	26
Transportation	15	29
PTG	12	28

Reese Bowlers Get Cash Prizes

The five-man Reese bowling team finished 15th among 80 participating teams in the Rio Grand tournament last Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Its members brought back upward of \$300 in cash prizes.

Captain Gordon Freeman, assistant base operations officer, teamed with Albuquerque's Alice Farrell to roll 1299 in ragtime doubles and second place. First Lt. Richard Corbin and 1st Lt. Doug Tingley's mother, Billie Gomi, hit 1236 for 8th place; A/1C Larry Chase and Miss Farrell has 1225 for 12th; and Captain Freeman hit 789 in the four-game handicap sweepster to gain 15th place.

The Captain and Lieutenant Tingley rolled 1119 in Class B doubles for 10th spot, as the lieutenant hit a 647 high series, aided by a 256 game.

Airman Chase had three 600 series in the ragtime doubles. Major Lewis J. Britain contributed an 819 four-game single sweepster.

Captain Freeman was a "last-minute" replacement and was a minor sensation of the tournament, it was said.

New Chief of Staff Selected by ATC

Brigadier Gen. Dwight O. Monteith, Mather commander, was named this week as Air Training Command chief of staff.

The commander of Harlingen AFB, Brig. Gen. Norman Callish, succeeds General Monteith at Mather. Brigadier Gen. Thomas E. Moore, ATC chief of staff, assumes command of Sheppard AFB. The changes are effective in August.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipments of Automobile overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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Softball

With the season of Intramural Softball ending August 1, M&S and Hospital are tied for first place with 14 wins and 5 losses. The top eight teams will begin the double elimination play-off which will determine the top team of the season after the season's end.

Games Played as of July 20

'00th PTS	5	'02nd Maint.	4
PTW	18	Instal.	4
Trans.	20	'05th Maint.	9
AACS	5	Hospital	3
'01th PTS	7	ABG	6
APs	5	M&S	1
'01st PTS	10	'00th PTS	4
ABG	13	'02nd Maint.	9
'00th PTS	10	PTG	7
'05th Maint.	5	Instal.	4
Hospital	18	Trans.	3
PTW	8	'05th Maint.	6
PTG	16	APs	7
Instal.	11	M&S	6

Standings

Team	W	L
M&S	14	5
Hospital	14	5
APs	11	6
ABG	13	8
'00th PTS	10	7
PTG	11	8
'01st PTS	11	8
AACS	10	8
Instal.	11	10
'02nd Maint.	7	11
PTW	6	14
'05th Maint.	4	16
Trans. Sq.	1	17

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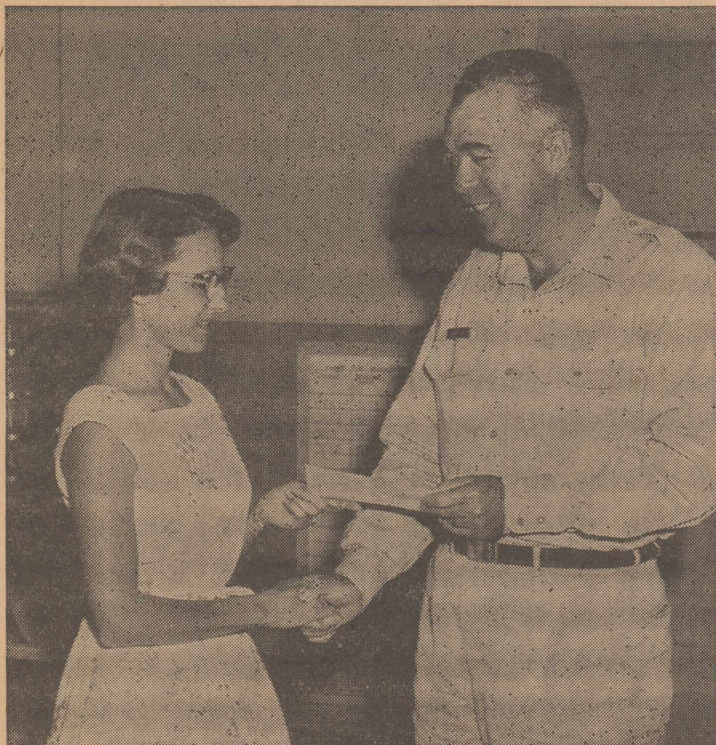
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AWARD—Mrs. Richard L. Matthews, stock control clerk, receives a certificate entitling her to a \$25 management improvement suggestion award from Maj. Lewis J. Britain, base supply accountable officer. The presentation after her suggestion on a form letter supply tracer was adopted. The form eliminates individual typing and processing of requests to Army Ordnance, Engineer and General Service depots throughout the nation. It is estimated to save \$482 annually at Reese in man-hours, telephone calls and teletype costs and has been forwarded to higher headquarters for possible adoption. Mrs. Matthews, wife of A/IC Matthews, Hq. Sq., M&S Group, has been employed as Reese for the past two and one-half years.

Tucker Orchestra Plays NCO Dances

Bob Tucker and his orchestra will play dance music tonight and Saturday night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the NCO Club.

The NCO Wives Club meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, and on Wednesday it's Stag Night. Free nursery for the kiddies on dance nights is available.

Helicopter May be Missile Helper

The helicopter, hero of many a search and rescue saga, may now hold the key to successful ballistic missile operations, says the July issue of Air Force-Space Digest magazine.

The Air Force is taking a long look at rotary-wing aircraft with this thought in mind. But it isn't completely sold yet.

New technical breakthroughs in whirlbird development, many experts in and out of uniform believe, suggest that it could be teamed with the "big bird" to supply an extremely effective one-two punch for the wars of tomorrow. Helicopters, it is felt, could be the supply-bearing workhorses of US missile strategy, a kind of latterday version of the once-indispensable Army mule.

Service Club Activities

Games, writing, reading and TV, 2 to 10 p. m.
Pool and table tennis tournaments, 8 p. m.
Leathercraft, 7:30 p. m.
Airmen's Wives Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

SAURDAY:
Modelcraft, 2:30 to 4 p. m.
Music, games, and TV, 2 to 10 p. m.
Date Night, 7 to 10 p. m.

SUNDAY:
Music Time presenting The Harmony Chorus of Lubbock Chapter SPEBSQSA, 3 to 4 p. m.
Games, TV, reading and writing, 2 to 10 p. m.

MONDAY:
Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Leathercraft (children), 3:30 p. m.
Special games, 8 to 10 p. m.

TUESDAY:
Sewing, 2 to 3:30 p. m.
Leathercraft, 7:30 p. m.
Games, TV, 2 to 10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:
Games, drawing-sketching and TV, 2 to 10 p. m.
Card game tournaments, 7 to 10 p. m.
Movie at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY:
Sewing Service (free), 2 to 5 p. m.
Dance, semi-formal to the Amarillo AFB, ATC combo from 8 to 11 p. m. (Hostesses: Beta Sigma Phi organization).

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Sgt.'s wife, Kelly AFB, earned \$300 first month.
Capt.'s wife, Ft. Sam Houston, earned \$500 in June.

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